

The United Nations Fire Prevention Week Assembly

Canada's Prime Minister served his country extremely well in the address before the United Nations Assembly when he dealt with the pretensions of Khrushchev. Mr. Diefenbaker was particularly effective in the matter of colonialism, when he pointed out that Britain and France between them had granted self-governing status to hundreds of millions of people, whereas Russian colonialism had withdrawn by force and murder such freedom from its satellites in the west of Russia.

Mr. Diefenbaker was also effective in pointing out that while Canada is a much smaller country in population than the United States, Canada has lived peacefully side by side with its neighbor for almost 150 years. He reminded the Russians that Canada's ambition and inclination and hope are that its neighbor to the south could be similarly at peace without ambition or rancor on the part of the northern neighbor.

Mr. Diefenbaker has been congratulated by hundreds of people, Canadians and others, for his splendid address in behalf of his country. It is all well deserved. Mr. Diefenbaker's stature and Canadianism are well known.

Curiously, at the very time when Mr. Diefenbaker was speaking in criticism of Mr. Khrushchev, a critic of Mr. Diefenbaker, a non-communist would join, there were a number of Canadians at the luncheon given by the aged Cyrus Eaton, whose admiration for Russia seems to increase with his age.

Also at these Canadianes, according to the daily press, was Senator Donald Cameron of Baffin, who was elected to the Reid Chamber in 1955 and who, according to the daily press, spoke in laudatory terms of Mr. Khrushchev.

Also at the luncheon was Mr. James S. Duncan, C.M.G., chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, a civil service job. Mr. Duncan has been active in spheres and has been a frequent visitor to Russia. He is an appointee of the Ontario Government and it may be that Mr. Frost would consider his extra-curricular activities.

And certainly many users of electricity in Ontario are inclined to question his administrative policies, which tend to injure manufacturers in Ontario. Mr. Duncan's policy seems to be that buying Canadian is a policy that other people should adhere to.

Other Canadians reported by the press to have been present at Mr. Eaton's luncheon were Senator Neil McLean of New Brunswick, Dr. Eddy Kidd of Toronto, executive director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education; Claire White of Montreal, president of the O.C.A.; and other executives of Stoop Rock Iron Mines Ltd., and Ungava Iron Ore Co., two of Mr. Eaton's Canadian companies.

—The Times Review.

New Hog Superior

Official Record of Production tests in 1959 the new Laramie hog proved its superiority over other hogs in the Laramie breed. The Laramie reached market weight 1.5 days earlier with a higher carcass score and lower feed requirements than other of the other two breeds.

Fire Prevention Week

This is Fire Prevention Week, October 9th to 15th.

Every week fire strikes at more than one thousand Canadian homes. In terms of dollars that means a yearly loss of maybe \$300,000,000 although the typical home fire averages under \$100 in damage.

But the ghastly truth is that three-quarters of all our fire deaths occur in those homes. And not only deaths, for hundreds of Canadians are horribly burned and often permanently scarred in these fires.

Fire safety just "happens." Nine out of every ten fires are the result of sheer carelessness and thoughtless neglect of simple precautions.

Regardless of the cause, experienced fire fighters say many of the human tragedies are simple lessons of fire prevention. What to do, victims are often trapped by their own ignorance. They might have known. They might have known.

They didn't know how. So they died. Or they survived, scarred and maimed.

Every Canadian in every home can profit by learning a few simple lessons of fire prevention and fire safety. Such is the basis of the Fire Prevention Week. It is an appeal for every man, woman and child. And it is a special appeal for the sake of the child who may make up nearly half the victims.

Egg Support Program

Agriculture Minister Douglas S. Harbison announced last month that the price of eggs will be supported for the period October 1, 1960, to September 30, 1961, at an average of 38 cents per dozen to producers for Canada Grade A, Large, and Extra Large eggs. This is about 85 per cent of the base price.

The deficiency payment program of support for shell eggs which has been applied during the past 12 months will be continued, the Minister said. Under this method, the Agriculture and Stabilization Board will make a deficiency payment equal to the amount by which the national average price received by producers for the 12-month period is less than the support price.

Payments to any one producer during the 12-month period will be limited to 4,000 dozen Grade A Large, and Extra Large eggs. Each producer marketing eggs through registered egg grading stations, or selling eggs to retail outlets, will be eligible to participate.

The Minister emphasized that to be eligible for any deficiency payment which may be made, producers must be registered with the Agricultural Stabilization Board, and their names reported to the Board by the egg grading stations; or, in the case of producers, directly to the Board.

More Farm Accidents

Farm accidents claimed two more lives in Alberta last week and added to this year's already tragic toll of 41. Fifty-nine deaths from farm accidents were added to a total of 2,600 injuries sustained in the farm six miles north of Lethbridge. The Lethbridge reached market weight 1.5 days earlier with a higher carcass score and lower feed requirements than other of the other two breeds.



Certified Seed What Is It?

The new Canada Seeds Act and the new regulations under it, came into force on July 15, 1960. Under the new regulations the Canadian Seed Growers' Association is given the responsibility of setting as Canada's sole seed peddling agency. Hereafter the Association will issue crop certificates to cover Certified seed as well as Registered seed.

NEW SEED GRADES—Under the new Seed and Regulation there are six major seed classes and grades for wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax and oilseed. The new regulations shall be of registered seed. Canada Registered No. 1; Canada Registered No. 2; Canada Certified No. 1; Canada Certified No. 2. In other words, there are two grades of Registered, two grades of Certified and two grades of Certified seed. According to the new seed grade standards, seed that is graded with the name of one of the registered seed grades shall be of registered seed. Canada and seed that is graded with one of the Canada Certified grades shall be of registered seed. This means that the crop from which registered and certified seed is derived must be high standards prescribed by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and for each crop certificate has been issued by the Association. The certified and certified seed must, of course, meet the grade standards set out in the Regulations of the Canada Seeds Act.

CERTIFIED SEED FOR CROP IMPROVEMENT—Up to the present both Registered and Certified seed have been sold by farmers for general crop improvement purposes. Certified seed, on the other hand, will be the standard seed which will be produced for and used by the farmer to improve his cereal, forage, and other crops. Certified seed will be sold with a pedigree. The farmer who buys certified seed can be sure that he is getting the best seed of his kind obtainable in the country.

We have the hope that the new Seeds Act and Regulations, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be able to achieve its main objective—to make available to farmers, at reasonable prices, high quality seed for the general improvement of commercial crops. Copies of the minutes new "Seeds Regulation" are obtained from the District Supervisor, Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture at Winnipeg, or the Agricultural Extension, Saskatoon, or Edmonton, Alta.

One of the surest ways of adding extra days of growing to cultivated pastures is to fertilize heavily in the fall. As much as 100 lbs. of fertilizer per acre in spring pastures by this practice, says O. G. Bratvold, Alberta's, supervisor of crop improvement. The recommended rates of application vary according to the district and kind of fertilizer. However, he says they are not less than 100 lbs. of any of the common fertilizers should be applied. In many instances 200 lbs. per acre will give good economic results.

Fertilizing Fall Pastures

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Some Farmers Keep No Books

How much book work is there in farming? Economists with the Canada Department of Agriculture got some interesting answers when they questioned farmers in western Ontario on the type of farm records they kept.

Out of 20 farmers, eight kept no records. Five kept accounts showing money coming, money paid out and income, and 14 kept records that showed the breakdown of income and expenditure.

Only two kept track of major household expenditures. Some farmers who kept no income and expenditure records did not enter miscellaneous information such as buying dates of livestock, prices received per unit, quantity produced and costs on feeding dates, weather or market at certain seasons.

Some questions were indicated in a farm management survey carried out by the federal economists.

Vegetable Winter Storage

Remember when storing vegetables to position to keep only the best produce from which diseased and damaged specimens have been removed. No difficulty is in keeping vegetable in the winter should be anticipated. This rule is followed and the temperature and air circulation are right, says Alberta's Supervisor of Horticulture P. D. McCall. Always build the storage room against a wall with a north window. This will facilitate better control of temperature and air circulation. Hang the thermometer from the ceiling in the middle of the room rather than from a post or wall. The temperature should be kept between 35 and 40 degrees F. and the humidity around 85. If the room gets too dry the vegetables will start to shrivel. Sprinkling the floor with damp news and keeping it past a good way to keep the humidity around.

Make sure your storage room is dark. Vegetables, especially potatoes, must not be exposed to sunlight. The room should be fitted with bins and shelves. Carts, beds, partitions and trunks kept last in mind.

If only a few vegetables are to be stored, line the bins with newspaper and put paper between and over the vegetables. Use cardboard, tomato and marrow are least on shelves where the air can circulate. It is a good idea to rub the waxers with oil to prevent the skins from getting too hard.



The Changing Pattern of World Food Exports

In the review of the world what situation the International Wheat Council has drawn attention to the changing pattern of world food exports. The world food trade now accounts for almost one-third of total world exports of wheat and wheat flour combined. Amongst these, wheat has always been a substantial export of our certain European countries. In the 1930's the most important European export was France, Italy

1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85



New addition to the Oldsmobile line is the 1961 F-85 four-door sedan. The F-85 is Oldsmobile's entry in the compact, smaller-sized automobile field. It seats six people and is 136.2 inches long—30 inches shorter than the 1960 Oldsmobile 88. Built on a 112-inch wheelbase, it is 71.4 inches wide and 32.8 inches high. It is powered by a new aluminum Buick 155 hp V-8 engine designed for increased fuel economy.

and the United Kingdom. Immediately after the war only France maintained her exports of livestock, prices received per unit, quantity produced and costs on feeding dates, weather or market at certain seasons. Some questions were indicated in a farm management survey carried out by the federal economists.

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SHOOTING IS FUN. SAFETY IS FIRST.

FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF TYPE—Putting the fun in functional is this sturdy furniture for room or patio. Made out of whitish barrels the chairs are reinforced, given a swivel base and plastered in elegant Granada "Fibrillite". The barrels are sandblasted and finished in white oak. The group consists of four chairs and a strong lazy susan or cocktail and games table.

FIRST IN CANADIAN HISTORY

No diphtheria deaths

"Thanks to immunization, for the first time in history there have been no deaths from diphtheria in Canada within a period of one year," says Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada.

"Canadians are to be congratulated," he added. "There were only 31 cases of the disease during 1959 and not a single death. This was truly a milestone in Canadian medical annals."

This was entirely due to immunization, says Dr. Bates, and to early on the fight against this and other such preventable diseases—diphtheria, cough, tetanus and mumps—now we must continue to press our immunization program across the nation.



"Why Mr. Harper, what happened to your son?"



This previously unpublished picture shows U.S. air force Capt. Joseph M. Kittinger at the moment he leapt into space from a balloon 102,800 feet from the ground. He plunged 16 miles before opening his parachute to drift safely to the ground and establish a world parachute record.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



POOR POSTURE HARMS THIN FIGURES. Do you realize that you sit in this from, the way you sit, all day? Just think how awkward, hunched and TV keep you glued to a chair.

Then think about how you sit. Do you sit tall? Do you slump up or sprawl?

If you want a good figure, you must build concentration on sitting tall — pulled up and erect. Good seated posture does as much to improve your figure as weight control.

Poor seated posture, on the other hand, makes a wreck of your figure. Your waist thickens when you slouch. Your bosom is deprived of uplift when you hunch your shoulders. Sprawling gets you a spreading bottom.

Needless to say, poor posture is also unwholesome. Your clothes, posture, health and alertness are disagreeably affected, too.

Since there is nothing difficult about sitting tall, a girl would have to be on the cusp side and to give it a whirl. Here's all you do: 1. Center weight on hips. 2. Pull up in chest. 2. Elevate chest and relax shoulders. 4. Hold back the stomach. 5. Keep feet and knees together, rest soles of feet on floor.

TOWNSITE OVERLOOKS SOUTH SASK. DAM



A TOWN WITH A VIEW—Aerial view of South Saskatchewan River damsite with Saskatoon's newest community (left foreground). This horseshoe shaped town is home to dozens of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration employees assigned the job of building the giant-to solid earth dam.

Townsite overlooks South Sask. dam

A town with a view—that's Saskatoon's latest community. Carved out of barren prairie land, it has on its back door step one of the largest construction projects ever undertaken in Canada — the South Saskatchewan River dam.

Laid out in the shape of a horseshoe on the top of a hill overlooking the river, the community is "home" to the dozens of Canada's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration employees who have been assigned the job of supervising construction of the gigantic earth dam.

PFFRA engineers spent a rigorous winter in 1958-59, living and

working out of trailers while the townsite was being constructed. They were separated from their families until the following June when the first homes became available for occupancy.

Out of the usual trials and tribulations evolved a masterfully designed community of 38 individual family units, a staff house which could accommodate 70 single persons, and administration buildings, a sales laboratory and maintenance workshop.

Paved streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks were already installed. Water and sewer systems were provided from the beginning. However, men were pleased to find a fence around each backyard and a landscaped front lawn. Most of them had gardens before the end of the summer. Each unit also had a concrete car pad built in.

The community was designed with an eye to the future. Officials kept in mind that it would be needed for close to 20 years, since PFFRA staff will be responsible for operating and maintaining the dam for 20 years after its completion.

There are now 140 employees at staff headquarters, as well as the families of many of them. Plans call for the establishment of a 10-unit camp to take the overflow of married personnel. In addition, facilities have been provided for 50 laborers who are required by PFFRA at different times of the year.

A commercial area has been mapped out by the local municipality near the residential section, making the community more self-

sufficient. The domestic water needs and services like hydrants that have been installed, are available throughout the center.

Education of the children posed another problem. PFFRA now has its own school bus, which transports students 23 miles to Outlook each day. Local authorities also receive a degree of assistance because of the extra burden placed on their educational facilities.

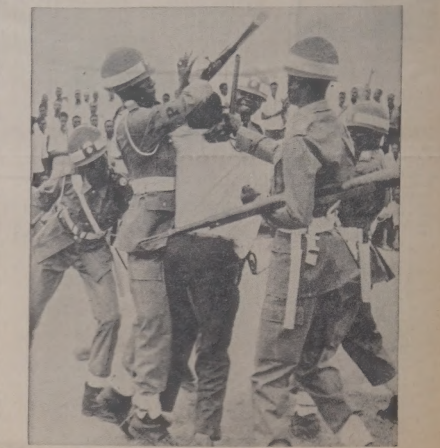
In a closely knit community, it is vital that social life be harmonious. Organizations must be en-

phasized, but, at the same time, over-organization must be avoided. At camp headquarters, the PFFRA Staff Association, a living organization that plans dances, sports events and other functions.

Sports-minded residents have their choice of riding, golfing, baseball, tennis and swimming. Others are building a nine-hole golf course, a basketball diamond, and a swimming pool at the edge of the river. They have their own recreational center for dance and

other indoor activities. A spirit of co-operation has been fostered in this manner. The staff Association pitched in to plant hundreds of trees along boulevard and on vacant property.

Saskatoon's newest community is more than a camp headquarters; it is a thriving development that is playing an important role in one of the most ambitious conservation projects ever undertaken in Canada.



An anti-Premier Lamunga demonstrator is subdued by policemen under the Congo's Palace of Culture at Leopoldville during meeting of lower ranking African diplomats.

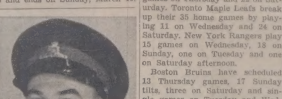
1960-61 Season opens Oct. 5

The official opening of the 1960-61 National Hockey League season takes place in New York and Chicago on Wednesday, October 5. It marks the earliest home opening in the history of the NHL, commenced play, Rangers play hosts to the Boston Bruins and the Black Hawks entertain the Detroit Red Wings in their opening games.

On Thursday, October 6, the season opens in Montreal and Detroit. The Stanley Cup champions Canadiens open the Stanley Cup finalists, Toronto Maple Leafs, in their home opener, Chicago replies the opposition to the Red Wings for the second time in as many nights.

First game of the 1960-61 season to be played in Toronto takes place on Saturday, October 8, when the Maple Leafs clash with the New York Rangers. Boston Bruins open their home season on Sunday, October 9, when the Montreal Canadiens will oppose them on that night.

Each club will again play a 70-game schedule. Total number of games played by the six teams is 210. The season opens on Sunday, Oct. 5 and ends on Sunday, March 19.

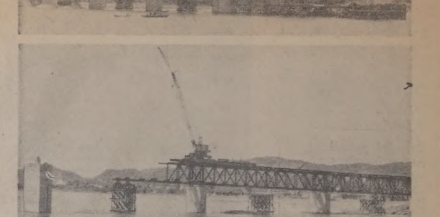


The only nights in the week in which games are scheduled are Mondays and Fridays. Most games are played on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Detroit Red Wings play two Saturday afternoon games and New York Rangers one.

Montreal Canadiens play 13 games on Thursday and 22 on Saturday. Toronto Maple Leafs break up their 35 home games on Saturday 10 on Wednesday and 24 on Saturday. New York Rangers play 11 games on Wednesday, 18 on Sunday, one on Tuesday and one on Saturday afternoon.

Boston Bruins have scheduled 13 Thursday games, 17 Sunday tilts, three on Saturday and single games on Tuesday and Wednesday. Detroit Red Wings play 11 games on Thursday, 17 on Sunday and four on Tuesday. They play one Saturday evening game and two in the afternoon. Chicago Black Hawks are at home on 18 Sundays, 21 Wednesdays, three Thursdays, two Tuesdays and one Saturday.

New York plays four games in five days on four occasions, more than any other club. Detroit plays four games in five days three times. The other teams play four games in five days twice.



Here are two views of a bridge-building competition at the site of the \$53 million highway bridge being erected across the Restigouche River on the Quebec-New Brunswick border. Top view shows section being built from Campbell, N.B., by crews headed by Les Leverett of Hamilton. His span is a little more advanced than one seen in bottom view, which is inching across from Quebec side under command of David Theriault of Dalhousie, N.B. The 60 Canadian bridge ironworkers are racing in friendly competition to meet year-end deadline. Leverett's experience includes building railway bridge at Albi, Alta., while Theriault has helped build TV towers in Montreal and Toronto.



NEARLY A MILLION MEMORIES have been rolled as the work on the "hearing down" of the Old Bird School building at Indian Point. The school served the area since 1890 and was being torn down to make room for a new three-story church. Officials in charge of the demolition are taking care to save as many memories as possible. The school, built in 1890, was a landmark in the area. It was used many times as a school for the deaf. —Photo by the Montreal Press.

YOU WILL FIND GOOD VALUES IN THE WANT ADS

Flying grandfather tells amazing story

Nepeawa, Man. — Flavored with perfect weather, the first grand fly-by staged by the Nepeawa Flying Club was a resounding success.

Some 31 light aircraft set down at the airport, heling guests here from all over Manitoba and far beyond its boundaries. The region that included among the guests home addresses the following: C. J. Taylor and his wife, who live in Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alta.; Toronto and Ottawa in Ontario; and Winnipeg, Brandon, and Lacombe in the west.

Present in the address is the famed aviator Max Conrad, who was speaker and honored guest of the occasion. He arrived in the light plane with the cabin full of military gear and other which he flew solo from Canada to Los Angeles to set a new world record.

The holder of many records, Mr. Conrad drew his audience about his latest-established pilot two weeks earlier.

Sets new record

He flew the fastest the circuit around distance of 3,084 miles which had been held by a Russian pilot.

Flying a circuit from Minneapolis to Chicago to Des Moines and back to Minneapolis, a route which he covered twice, he established a new record of close to 7,000 miles more than double the Russian record he broke in the process.

He was in the air for a total of 46 hours and 23 minutes on that flight, from July 4 to July 6.

"I could have gone around again," Conrad told the press during an interview afterwards. He said he had sufficient gas and credits left to complete a fourth circuit but that the State Government was willing to grant him all the airport, and another circuit would have taken him through until 4 a.m. the next day.

Such incidents are typical in the life of the 37-year-old grandfather, whose dedication to aviation has been a large factor in the many records he has set. He feels that his plane, which he calls "Let's Fly," is capable of setting about five more records but that at his age he'd better not wait too long to get after them.

Leaving Nepeawa

Another group caught the famed aviator's eye upon his arrival in Nepeawa. Like all other pilots who landed here that day, he was greeted on the runway by a crowd of well-wishers, many of whom greeted him to his surprise.

He said he "fell in love with Nepeawa" when he saw the signs on their backs which spelled out the message "Hello Max."

In a one-hour talk he told the largest crowd of the summer stories of his life—about the injury that damaged his knee, threatened an end to his career, and his recovery.

Fights across the Atlantic: He has flown solo across the ocean more than 50 times in the last 13 years. The injury occurred many years ago when aviation was just beginning to grow. He'd just landed on a highway after giving a pilot passenger a ride.

The girl stepped onto the wing of the plane but, instead of getting off the back edge, she started down from the front edge of the wing.

Rime later

Conrad remembers switching off the engine and the gas and jumping after her to try to keep her out of the propeller. He drove in to the latter himself and suffered a severe blow to the side of his head.

As a result of the injury he suffered retrograde amnesia, a condition regarded as extremely serious in the medical world. He forgot everything he learned and had known since he was in grade three at school—he forgot how to fly, forgot the engineering training he'd received at University, literally forgot everything except that which an eight-year-old might know.

Doctors say that most people who suffer such a condition are likely to lose their ambition and make little effort to recover. Not so with Conrad! But he spoke only briefly on the long, hard road he had to travel to regain himself, and of the various enterprises in which he engaged subsequently.

Eventually he came to the point in his life when he made his first Atlantic flight—his visit to his wife and children in Paris in 1948.

They told him at Goose Bay, where it was snowing, that he couldn't do it in the tiny aircraft he had. In fact, Canada had a regulation that light planes must

The heaviest was at 30,000 times farther from the earth than is the sun.

There are some 4,000 varieties of grass.

A 200-pound hog contains about 21 pounds of shoulder meat.

The human body has some 105 muscles.

Whisk milk contains twice as much vitamin C as cow milk.

not fly more than three miles from shore. He was determined to first try to Paris he tried to sell his plane, but without success.

Later, when he began making regular trips across, he began "afraid" to go by air/line.

He obtained permission to take off from the American command-officer at Goose Bay, who told him that the search and rescue crews hadn't been getting enough practice.

A B-17 was to accompany him. The bomber's minimum speed was 140 m.p.h., and his top speed was 210, so the large plane had to fly circles around him to keep from getting too far away.

Tells of fear

Speaking simply and casually, he did throughout his talk. He told of the fears and troubles that plagued him on that trip and some of his other early ones. He told how they eventually began to ease the anxiety, the fear, the

fears, and how he eventually got into the business of ferrying aircraft across the ocean for delivery to European purchasers.

While his family had been in Europe and he in the U.S., he drew

written a couple of songs. On that first trip to Paris he tried to sell his songs, but without success.

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IT'S FOOTBALL Time!

Edmonton player sketches

CHAPMAN, Ed: Obtained from Vancouver after the 1955 season in a trade for Ted Folly before he acquired by the Eskimos, Chapman provided the Green-and-gold machine with the best punting it has had since the days of Bob Herold.

Herold's 1950-51 punting average of 5.371 yards an average total of 6.0 yards in one game he averaged 48 yards a Conference high for the season. Over a season's work he has averaged 41.3 yards on 600 punts (24,670 yards) to establish his rating as one of the finest booters in Canadian football history.

Chapman, who has put the hocks to 34 in the past three seasons, without a fumble. . . .

COFFEY, Jimmy Ray: Sophomore end from West Texas State

came fast last season after a slow start, compensated by a wrist fracture. In 10 games he scored 34 points on one TD, three field goals, four field goals, and three singles.

REGG, performance, had good hands, blocks well. . . . Ballmore draft choice (Eds) in '58. . . .

Teaches school in Edmonton. . . . Native of McAbie, Texas. . . . 24, 6-0, 190.

CRADDOCK, Dick: Though to third season with the club, Edmonton Junior league product Craddock has seen little service in pro company. . . . Has the size (6-4, 225) and strength to be a good one—age 22.

DEESE, "Dag" (Marion Drew): Built up to 210 pounds, 6-1, 215 lbs. Tech was drafted a year ago by the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

ALL SBT Second team. . . . Credited with 21 tackles last season as he made his senior year his best on the gridiron.

"Quick, strong, and a good blocker." . . . 25, 6-3, 230.

DUNCALFE, Don: Another Junior league grad who prepped for the season in the OEPF with London Lions before joining Edmonton last season. . . . A mid-season knee mishap sent him to the sidelines and to the operating table. . . .

Rob, catches are Duncalfe as a bright prospect, with back of stature, his biggest hurdle. . . . 22, 6-1, 220.

DYE, Nathaniel ("N-W-A"): Second season with the Eskimos, the former T. of Georgia co-captain was coming like a tidal wave near the end of the '58 campaign.

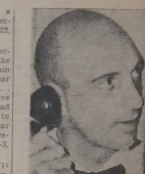
Saw a lot of service at defensive end, though normally tackle had been his position. . . . Is likely to see action at both posts this year.

"Strong, good lateral movement" (Eagle Key). . . . 22, 6-3, 220.

FEUER, Al ("E-W-A"): The Ragin'-Bumkin story of '58, former Notre Dame All American (rival) player was cut by the Eskimos only to be hastily returned to the roster, whence he went on to earn an All Conference tag as a linebacker. . . . Aggressive, determined, hard-hitting, and wide to make tackles. . . .

Hand letter. . . . This season's Draft choice New York Giants 22, 5-10, 212.

"The Mirror of All Martial Men" was the name given Thomas Earl of Salisbury who died in 1281.



Former U.S. Air Force Sgt. Paul W. Taylor, who says he has been the United States, has turned up in Cuba and offered his services to Fidel Castro.

Wilson was dishonorably discharged after being convicted of dealing with Communists agents in East Germany. "If Castro can't use me, perhaps Russia or Communist China can," he said.

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Mighty Carrier Murray Bay

Giant of the Seaway

Modern ore loading facilities at Sept. 15th, Quebec, fill out with a 710 foot dock in its full length. The 710 foot dock is the longest in the world.

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Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Cadogan
Delia Sunday School... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Cadogan combined service
10:00 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hill... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi... 2:00 p.m.
Cyrus and Worship

**Delia Inter-Denominational
Church**
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School... 10:30 a.m.
Worship... 11:30 a.m.
Churches Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

Local Grain Prices	
Oats:	
2 c.w.	52%
2 c.w.	52%
2 c.w.	49%
2 c.w.	49%
2 c.w.	49%
1 feed	47%
Barley:	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	73
1 feed	70
Wheat:	
2 c.w.	80
2 c.w.	78
4 c.w.	68
Barley:	
2 c.w.	58
2 c.w.	58
2 c.w.	51%

Dominion Wheat Board Prices
No. 1 Northern 121%
No. 2 Northern 121%
No. 3 Northern 121%
No. 4 Northern 106%
No. 5 Northern 106%
No. 6 Wheat 83%
Feed Wheat 77%

It is estimated that national grain
exports will result in at least \$100
million of capital investment in
Canada in 1960.

—Quick Canadian Press.

CANADA'S CURRENT ECONOMIC TROUBLES

Speaking of the need for a solution to Canada's current economic troubles, Prime Minister Diefenbaker remarked recently that "We cannot achieve this if we price ourselves out of the markets of the world because of unreasonable demands from a few quarters calculated to benefit any one part of the population at the expense of others."

Soundness of this proposition cannot be questioned. Mr. Diefenbaker, however, should name those groups whose "unreasonable demands" have brought about the situation now confronting the country. If the Prime Minister does so, and makes his position stick, the unemployment problem would be half-way solved.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
Unemployment Insurance is a heartless business. Those who draw benefits from which they are not entitled place in jeopardy the Fund's ability to meet the most urgent needs of those who through no fault of their own are without jobs and unable to find work. To be commended, therefore, is the Labor Department's decision to try to plug the leaks that are draining the Unemployment Insurance Fund by educating employers and employees alike to the requirements of the law, and impressing upon them the fact that only in case of legitimate unemployment can benefit be claimed.

Local & District

For Beauty Counselor products and information, contact Gladys Limpert. Do your Yarns shopping early.

Monday last was Thanksgiving Day, and a statutory holiday, when all business places were closed in observance of the occasion.

This is "Fire Prevention Week," October 9th to 15th. Protect your homes. Don't give fire a place to start.

Meats: Martin Jolson and James Luther were recent visitors by motor to Stettler.

Miss Elsie Marshall, of Calgary, who will take place on Saturday, November 12th to Mr. Duane Limpert of Delia, was a business visitor at this office Monday.

Variable weather prevailed during the past week. The first snow of the season fell Saturday forenoon. Later in the evening, with rising temperatures all trace of snow vanished, and fine weather returned. However, by Tuesday evening, it again clouded over, when a steady overnight rain occurred that lasted into Wednesday till this writing. Wednesday the temperature is 60 above.

Alberta Chiropactic Assoc.
EDMONTON—Dr. Bruce R. Stappan, of Edmonton, was elected chairman of the Edmonton Chiropactic Council, an arm of the Alberta Chiropactic Association.

Other Edmonton chiropactors elected were: Dr. Donald Wood, vice-chairman; Dr. Metro Karulak, secretary; Dr. Charles McTaggart, treasurer; and Dr. Thomas H. Sears and Glenn E. Landin, board of directors.

The council meets every Wednesday to discuss matters pertaining to the profession.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCT. 9TH TO 15TH.
Check Your Home For Fire Hazards

Large U.S. Crop

The August estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture places wheat production in that country at 1,362,000,000 bushels, slightly higher than forecast last month, 21 per cent more than 1959 and 25 per cent above the average of the last ten years.

The corn crop is estimated at 4,112,000,000 bushels, which is 6 per cent less than 1959 but 26 per cent above average.

The oat crop is expected to total 1,167,000,000 bushels, about 9 per cent above last year but still 10 per cent below average.

Polio Cases Down in 1960

Reported polio cases in Canada remain well below the 1959 rate. Figures released by the health department showed 48 cases reported in the week ended September 24 compared with 156 in the same week last year.

From the beginning of the year, 566 cases had been reported against 1,364 in the same date in 1959. British Columbia continues to lead the total to date with 147, against 41 in the same date last year.

Despite this year's smaller drop compared with 1959 at the same time last year, Quebec leads in deaths with 20.

Shipments of Wheat

In the 1959-60 crop season largest export shipments of wheat from Canada were made during the month of November—22.6 million bushels—and the smallest in April—17.3 million bushels.

Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories is the largest all-Canadian lake, area 28,000 sq. miles, fourth largest in North America, being exceeded in size only by lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron.

—Quick Canadian Facts

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C.B.C. stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 13, 14, 15, 16. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
3:30 p.m. Haller Theatre.
4:00 — Loris (Joe Latta).
4:30 — Tennis.
5:45 — CBC Reporter.
6:00 — Evening Reporter.
6:00 — News.
6:15 — Blues.
6:30 — Gene Vincent and The Bluebelles.
6:30 — Baseball.
7:00 — Prairie Chamber Music.
7:30 — CBC News Roundup.
8:30 — Post-News Talk.
9:30 — Variety Showcase.
10:00 — Variety Showcase.
10:30 — Variety Showcase.
11:15 — Travel by Moon.
11:30 — Notation.
11:30 — Weather and Sign-Off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
5:30 p.m. Prairie Playhouse.
6:00 — Ohio Valley.
6:00 — Tennis.
6:45 — CBC Reporter.
6:50 — Evening Reporter.
7:00 — News.
7:15 — Gene Vincent and The Bluebelles.
7:15 — Sports.
7:30 — Baseball.
8:00 — Solace the Hunter.
8:30 — Outlook.
9:00 — To Be Announced.
9:45 — Ask the Woodman.
10:00 — CBC News Roundup.
10:30 — Post-News Talk.
10:30 — A Touch of Paper.
10:30 — Footprints From Europe.
10:30 — Songs of My People.
10:30 — Anthology.
11:00 — CBC News Weather.
11:00 — CBC News.
11:15 — Weather and Sign-Off.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
5:30 p.m. Pinks Party.
6:00 — CBC News.
6:00 — CBC News Weather.
6:15 — This Week.
6:15 — The U.S. in the U.N.
6:45 — Music and Ray.
6:50 — Prairie Sports Final.
7:30 — R. H. T. Duality.
8:00 —



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FRANK TODD — DELIA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
4:00 p.m. Carl Tappett.
4:30 — CBC News.
4:30 — CBC News Weather.
4:45 — Flashback.
5:00 — Weather.
5:00 — In Reply, Please.
5:00 — Project 10.
5:00 — In a Matter of Speaking.
5:00 — Shared Silence.

The man who weighs his words
relates his language.



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AROUND THE
HOUSE...**

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